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> IZZY ROSEN

Geers' Alligator Story

Introducing Spike, the Dog Catcher.

During one of the wet days at Poughkeepsie, when the celebrated driver, Ed
Geers, whom everybody admires for his
skill and truthfulnes, was having the
Etawah coit, Tombigbee, shed, he said
that the youngster was named after a
his Southern river. It rises in Mississippi and enters Alabama in Pickons
county, after which it is joined by the
Sipsey and Warrior rivers before it
unites with the Alabama to form the
Mobile.

Later on Ed, who is a great fox
hunter, remarked that when he was
racing in the South there were plenty
of alligators in the Tombigbee. One of
his old friends lived in a town on its
banks. He was a noted fox hunter, kept
a splendid pack of hounds, and caught
alligators for their hides. He also owned
ha pet alligator called Spike, whitch he
used as a decoy. He would come for
food every evening when he heard the
hounds barking. As he was tusually followed by two or three others. Ed's
friend made a pound back of his house
and killed the followers, while Spike
returned to the river.

This proved very profitable until
Spike developed a fondness for dega. It
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There doesn't seem to be any great
demand for post-season series for city
changes and the courted to him to
the water. After that it would require

an X-ray of Splice's stomach to locate the dog.

This new appetite of Splice's made a lot of trouble, but the most of it fell on the county clerk. That year either the state or county laid a dog tax of a dollar and gave the county clerk one-half to collect it. After going over the tax returns he sent each of the dog cowners a bill and found when they paid owners a bill and found when they paid owners a bill and found when they paid that his share from the tax and tage

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-While h etary of war, in charge of employment for soldiers, Col. Arthur Woods was exceedingly interested in he plan for al legion of patrotic em-

The fidel took riowiy at first, uptil employers generally began to realist what it meant to be enrolled in the legion. In the first two thouths but 140 had been issued. Today the was accurrent receives more than that number of applications in every mail. The citation has been issued throughout every state in the union to properly accredited analysis, and even to the property accredited analysis, and even to

Legion Enrollment.

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Indiana, with 1,466.

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LONDON RESUMES ITS **OLD WAR UPON RATS**

ther of of all LONDON, Oct. 5.—The war on rata, which was suspended while the other war was in progress, is being renewed by the ministry of agriculture, which estimates that property to the value of \$250,000,000 is destroyed in the United Kingdom every year by rats.

The chief rat inspector of the board of agriculture estimates that each rat destroys property to the value of about \$5 every year, while an official of the British Medical association lays the apread of many deadly diseases, including trench, fever, to rats.

Already precautions have been taken at the London docks which will prevent rats from landing from ships and which, if they do land, speedily ends in their death.

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That Connecticut is Place.

BY WALTER BY DENNE.

SHEW YORK, Oct. — Sack Yarrell.

Shew York, Oct. next month.

There's an inducement that brings wilde over here—an ofter of \$10,000 two first-class round-trip tickets and training expenses, made by Walter Burke, the former manager of Johnny Lore and other New York fighters—we are told by Farrell. But he must fight Pete Herman, the recognized bantamweight champion of the United States. Roy McCormick, the light-reavyweight champion of England, is the medium through whom Burke is said to have worked, and before the latter left for the coast to sail for Australia he said that Wilde would start over here within the next couple of weeks, getting here late next month.

From other information gleaned from the "buzze" it is Burke's purpose to stage the first bout with Wilde as a principal in Connecticut, possibly New Haven, where the former manager has been for the past few days conferring with the leading lights of the place.

Wilde's coming will be a source of delight for the fans, who have longed to look upon this marvelous place of fighting machinery for the last couple of years. It is only a very big purpose which would attract the little man to this country, for on the other side the promoters of boxing are anxious that he stay at home. They have even sone so far as to agree to may him any sum he might be offered for a hout here. The English hate to part with their horses, which was told to us by Augie Rather, the middleweight fighter who is to meet Mike O'Dowd in Jersey City for the championship of the class next Monday night.

If Burke has been successful in getting Wilde to come he has overcome some very hig obstacles, for nothing has been left undone to keep the flyweight champion on his own shores. Of course, if Wilde did come he would continue as the lea'rer of the flyweighte of the world. We have no boys his size here who have shown sufficient skill to compete with him successfully, so on the scars of a Briton dropping a title over here in his case there is no danger.

Englishmen when they have men of the type of Ville quart the minumediately and have wil

A Welcome Visitor,

The Boston Braves, on their way from St. Louis to Chicago last week, stopped off in Lawrenceville, Ill., to play an exhibition game with a local factory team. The Braves won, something major league clubs do not slways do in these exhibitions, and the game gave the natives the impression that Walter Holke, the Hoston first baseman, has it all over Babe Ruth as a hitter. Holke hit a couple of nomere so hard the balls are said to be still going and polished off his day with a single or two and some fielding plays that will be the talk of Lawrenceville for moons hence.

A play that caused some argument

Brooklyn critics already have picked the Dedgers' third baseman for next year. He is Doug Baird, who finally seems to have found favor. He has been playing good ball since he got his chance on third base with Brooklyn.

Shrapnet

The Philadelphia Nationals played an exhibition game with the Milwaukee Brewers at Milwaukee on Sept. 17, and it was made the occasion for celebrating on account of Fred Luderus. a Milwaukee native son. The association team beat the Phillies 5 to 3 in an interesting game, Earl Howard outpitching Eppa Rixey. A feature was a home run by Artle Butter.

Veteran Chicago fans who saw the cid Cinchmatt Reds and the newly shining Chicago White Stockings play for the "champlenship" of the then known baseball world in 1870 are going to make the trip to Cincinnati for the world's series, there to meet other veteran fans who rooted for the 1889 and 1870 Reds. It ought to be some reunion and it is to be hoped the old fellows won't fall out and fight.

George Stallings is said to be much pleased with several of his recruit Braves. He particularly likes Ford, the young collegian who is being tried at third; Carroll, the outfielder from Memphis, and O'Nelli, the catcher who comes from Rochester through the New York Giants in the Neth trade. Ford played in the New England league this year until that circuit broke up. Nuttaris another newcomer with the Braves, but his work has not been so impressive to date.

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